



The Council also deleted some by-laws from the Constitution that the Council had not been following for years.

Pot: An Unfair Trade

Regardless of all the talk in America that would make one think marijuana is every teenager's delight, more than 66 per cent of the nation's high school students do not favor its legalization.

Slightly fewer than 22 per cent are undecided and barely 11 per cent approve of the legal sale and possession of the controversial weed.

Those favoring legalization are frequently students with low grades in their studies. Most students know little about marijuana and narcotics and much of what they think they do know, is wrong.

THESE FACTS and others have been revealed in a poll taken by a research group at Purdue University. More than 11,000 students in public and private high schools in all 50 states and the District of Columbia were polled.

The sample reflects, as closely as possible, the high school population according to distribution by age, sex, geographic region and city and rural surroundings. (There now are an estimated 14,600,000 students enrolled in U.S. high schools.)

Other findings released by the university's Measurement and Research Center are:

—On the use of tobacco, 20 per cent of the pupils said they smoke regularly, but 68 per cent doubt that they ever will.

—Some 68 per cent of those polled also favor the banning of cigarette ads on television.

—A majority said they would not try a drug or narcotic, even if assured they would not become addicted or be arrested.

—Nearly 90 per cent of the students failed a 15-question test on their knowledge of marijuana and drugs.

AND A RECENT poll in Texas shows that a mere 2 per cent of residents in the Lone Star State favor legalizing marijuana so it could be purchased and used like tobacco. A lopsided majority of 85 per cent opposes even liberalizing the current ban.

Joe Belder, director of The Texas Poll, said the desire for control of marijuana "is based on the attitude Texans hold that marijuana is not an innocent pastime, but a dangerous drug which causes damage to the user."

Belder's survey also shows overwhelming agreement (not only among adults in general but among younger adults and among those acquainted with a marijuana user) that:

1. Marijuana should be classed as a dangerous drug, along with LSD, amphetamines, speed and heroin.
2. It is true that people can become addicted to marijuana.
3. Use of marijuana leads to the use of more harmful drugs.
4. Marijuana causes physical or mental damage to frequent users.

It would be perfunctory for us to take an editorial stand against the use of marijuana. Most responsible newsmen do.

BUT MORE to the point, we vigorously oppose the legalization of "pot."

Nearly every country in the world that once legalized marijuana has now rescinded its "pot laws" and cannot understand why Americans would even consider legalizing the weed.

We, too, are unable to understand. And we believe that most of those who clamor for legalization are unaware—or just plain don't care—about the consequences. For example, opportunists already have registered 14 marijuana trade names in the event it is legal.

Legalization would not just mean that the users could buy their favorite weed from the guy on the corner. It would mean billboards, television ads, magazine teasers, et cetera ad hominem.

And while cigarette pushers harp about "the springtime freshness" and "recessed filters," an advertising campaign for marijuana would not be based on taste alone. The pot pushers would have to compete on the basis of which brand would give you the greatest mental whollop.

EXCEPT for the sheer rudeness of smoking (blowing smoke around non-smokers, flicking ash on their floors, smelling up their clothes, etc.), cigarettes harm only the actual participant.

But the use of marijuana is a danger to everybody around him. On one of his fro-wholping binges he can go berserk, or he can grow immune to the kicks of "grass" and turn to the stronger and even more dangerous stuff.

One youngster who smoked marijuana said a white streak of pain, nearly four inches wide, seemed to separate his mind and body, his conscious and unconscious, and he could see them both.

Another said smoking marijuana helped him feel his socks separating his feet from his shoes.

Still another said marijuana made him think he was a water buffalo.

BUT WHO WANTS to feel like a water buffalo? Who wants his mind separated from his body? And what's this nonsense about feeling your socks?

Is that all marijuana has to offer in exchange for the damage it can do?

It makes one wonder whatever happened to the day when youngsters got their kicks on the football field and faced the problems of their youth straight on instead of cowardly hiding behind their hand-rolled moments of euphoria.

It is really "square" to be self-reliant, clean-cut and intelligent enough to know the difference between idle experimenting and toying with a stick of dynamite?

If so, we recommend being square.

In fact, we recommend that if some people are unthinking enough to play with dynamite, that laws be enacted—and strictly enforced—to protect those of us who prefer being square.

Letters to the Editor

CREATIVITY

Editor:

We all believe in eternal progression, that man must help to shape his future, or the purpose of that eternal progression will never become a reality.

What disturbs me greatly is that we do little to encourage our student to unfold their creative potential, or to give ear to the exploring questions they have about this world we are responsible for, and which they would so much like to improve upon. Tomorrow it theirs, not ours, and the brightest and fullest of that tomorrow will be better to the extent that we give encouragement and support to their creative efforts.

I was very pleased recently when one of my students who had gone on a field trip to the Grand Canyon responded to this experience in a poetical form which I felt was just as meaningful and acceptable as the standard way of reporting the experience.

I would like to share with you part of his poetical dialogue with the earth. It has no title but I suggest, "The Earth and Man." The student who wrote it is Les Wible.

"Listen and I will speak. I look down on you and see your works, works which shall vanish in an instant, with the mere quivering of my story lips. Your frenzied scurrying and vain monuments are but passing things to me, for I have been, and am, and will be forever while you are a short song and even that it might last beyond tomorrow, but today you are lost to the depths of time. Listen to the wistful wind which passes my ear corners and speaks of distant places and forgotten times. Be silent and I will whisper to you if you are attentive; my secrets are not really new, and my tale is not for the impatient. I have been the home of more than men, and he must take his turn in the event. Some see in me only a place to dwell out a long and weary existence. Some treat me with respect and quietly seek my silent secrets. Listen and I will speak."

Les R. Buehman
Asst. Prof. of Geology

SLANTED NEWS

Editor:

I am sick and tired of seeing THE DAILY UNIVERSE mislabeled it as a campus publication which is financed primarily by student fees. Why should we allow THE DAILY UNIVERSE to be used as a tool for expressing the political ideas of the editor?

Tuesday's letter by G. Gary Peterson and Brad Burch was obviously a political move to unfairly criticize Reed Haldaday. I don't know who put them up to it but it's not honest to say a newspaper editor would tolerate only a newspaper editor would tolerate

political moves like this unless he was trying to take advantage of his position. The very fact that William Brad Burch and Dennis Gary Peterson didn't care to sign their first names shows that there was more to their letter than simply "journalistic objectivity."

It's too bad that THE UNIVERSE editor cannot be responsible enough to protect students from improper exposure. If we are going to allow THE UNIVERSE editor to shape student opinions, shouldn't the students be allowed to select him?

Here's hoping we can look forward to less slanted journalism in the future.

Ken Smith
Sophomore
Arbington, Texas

WHO'S UGLY?

Editor:

Again, tradition—good or bad—runs at BYU. The "Ugly Man on Campus" contest, with its inherent visual prejudice, is fostered into the focal point of our minds with an emphasis, according to the campus rag, on "especially the ugliness of dress and deformity."

The question here is not with the purpose behind ugly man, but with the method by which that purpose is accomplished. OK, we want to make money for worthy causes such as the Primary Children's Hospital and the American Fork Training School, but why do it with an emphasis on "especially the ugliness of dress and deformity?"

Is there a better method for accomplishing this?

Kartchner Speaks

Editor:

By most accounts, the first annual (hopefully) "State of the Student Body" forum yesterday must be judged a success. It provided for a much needed opportunity for the student body officers themselves to be responsible on a first-hand basis to the people who elected them.

Most will agree that ASBYU President Ken Kartchner was most of the show and was certainly at his best. For him to show up at the assembly wearing a tuxedo after wearing "hens" all year was something that only Kartchner could do and still come out smelling like a rose. His attire, in addition to his opening remarks, set the stage for the entire program.

The message delivered, while rambling in places, was well organized and hit the core of many issues. And as he promised at the outset, was entertaining. It seemed a sad commentary that only 4,000 students thought enough of this type of program to make the trek to the Fieldhouse. To take this a step further, it seemed an equally sad commentary that only a handful of those on the faculty found it difficult to recognize, if they didn't, the vital role they must play in the student-faculty-administration triangle.

While the assembly itself was good, it was certainly not perfect and a few suggestions for its future improvement would not hurt. The manner by which the speakers were asked to present seemed a bit awkward. Kartchner seemed a bit better off with a microphone or "go" available where those who ask questions can be heard and answer themselves. Such an arrangement would not only improve content but would continuity in the program. The question of how to present itself, why, where the assembly held in the February? Some might say the year is now over and for next year began. But the year is not over and officers will serve for many weeks and such a note of damage severely their efforts. As was originally planned, the formal assembly question-answer period, individual vice president would seem to be the feasible method in bringing into the actual dialogue student and student body. And in this way, if officers will have an opportunity to answer for their actions during the year.

For those who ask questions and didn't answer, Kartchner has made a mistake. It is THE UNIVERSE's responsibility of these questions publication.

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News Roundup

BOBBY SEALE TRIAL UNCERTAIN

AGO (AP) — Bobby G. Seale, chairman of the Black Panther and an original defendant in the Chicago conspiracy trial, is in a trial in April but the government may not prosecute the trial a second time.

33, was severed from the other seven defendants in November judge Julius J. Hoffman of U.S. District Court sentenced him to 15 years in prison for contempt.

Seale was declared for Seale and the judge set April 23 as a new trial date.

SENATE ASK NOTERN INTEGRATION

enate passed Thursday a \$35-billion federal aid-to-education bill that it to a rider requiring the government to move as vigorously segregated schools in the North as it has in the South.

authorization measure would extend major educational aid, including the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, for additional years. Actual funds will be provided in later legislation.

SENATE BILL FORCES BUSING

ol officials in several Northern cities said Thursday that massive busing is the only way to eliminate de facto school segregation as required in the Senate-passed Stennis amendment.

But in the courts would have to interpret the meaning of the amendment before it could be calculated.

AGNEW TO BE ELECTION ASSET

INGTON (AP) — Rep. Rogers C. B. Morton of Maryland, chairman of the Republican National Committee, indicated Thursday that President Spiro T. Agnew may carry the ball rather than Nixon in this year's congressional election campaigns.

on told newsmen Nixon "will be a source of great embarrassment... but I don't visualize the President doing a lot of barnstorming."

Agnew would have a larger role and would be "a potent asset."

NORTH VIETNAM DEPOTS BOMBED

ON (AP) — U.S. B52s pressed their attacks against North Vietnam supply depots in eastern Laos Thursday, but some of the depots peeled off for new strikes on targets in South Vietnam.

ements in Saigon said raids against depots and along the Ho Chi Minh Trail were continuing but on a smaller scale than those mounted in January and Wednesday when all 75 of the Strategic Air Command's B-52s were diverted to the Laotian front.

LOYAL LAOTIANS HOLD GROUND

VIETNAMESE, Laos (AP) — Outnumbered Laotian government forces have successfully stalled an enemy advance on the Plain of Jars, and the Laotians said Thursday they will hold their ground.

They will fight to the end," Prince Souvanna Phouma said. "Our goal is to contain the offensive until the rainy season starts in May or June and we will maintain our position on the Plain of Jars."

CONGRESSMAN ASKS DISCLOSURE

INGTON (AP) — A congressman who refused the \$12,500 pay raise Congress accepted last year urged his colleagues Thursday to ban the earnings of members and require full financial disclosure.

Charles E. Bennett, D-Fla., led off as a series of members would before the House Ethics Committee supporting the present disclosure requirements.

MERGERS WEAKEN UNIONS

INGTON (AP) — The increase in conglomerate mergers has seriously altered collective bargaining, weakened the strike power of unions and in some cases dried up pension funds leaving retired workers penniless, Congress was told Thursday.

know from our own experience with conglomerates that they pose serious threats to our collective bargaining structure and to the jobs and jobs of our members," said Joseph P. Maloney, vice president of the AFL-CIO United Steelworkers of America.

STOCK MARKET RALLY METAL AWAY

YORK (AP) — A sharp stock market rally all but melted away the trading Thursday.

market moved up vigorously in early trading on a continuation of long advance on Wednesday, but by the close only minimal gains were registered.

Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed with a gain of 1.12 having been up 5.34 in early trading. It has spurred 9.37 on Thursday.

Ugly Man Urges Contributions

Cougar Club is lead in Ugly Man on Campus. The club doesn't have to stay that ugly. Voting continues this week. Students are urged to remember that each penny put in the jars are votes for disease and deformity.

Ugly Man is endorsed by Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity Organizations Office. The goal is to donate money to the

Campus Chest that will in turn give money to the Primary Children's Hospital and American Fork Training School.

Twenty-one BYU men are vying for the title. Students are asked to contribute two pennies for each year of their ages as they choose their preference for the ugly man. Tables are in the McKay Bldg. and the Wilkinson Center.

Love Is Key

Clark Sees Solution To Mormon Dilemma

"Take the journey" through Negro literature, "experience the Negro as a human being," learn "his attitudes, actions, and ideas," challenged Dr. J. Menden Clark, professor of Modern Literature at BYU.

Dr. Clark spoke on "Negro Literature and the Mormon Dilemma" Wednesday as part of the Honors Program Afro lecture series.

"We have to work for compassion, empathy and love," proposed the English professor as a solution to the "Mormon Dilemma." Through literature, he said, we can come to sense the human being, black or white.

Dr. Clark predicted, "We are on the verge of a 'Negro Renaissance' in literature, art and music. It seems, he remarked, that 'art grows out of adversity. Here's a people struggling for a new identity,' producing art, he said.

"There is a dilemma here in 'Happy Valley,'" said Dr. Clark. "Very largely an unconscious thing," he added. "Any apparent solution is bad," defensive or offensive, he continued. Positive measures toward the solution may backfire into charges of tokenism, he said.

"Brotherly love is not something to be tossed out as garbage," the professor said. As Christians, he suggested, we should incorporate more fully the doctrine of love into our lives.

An "awareness" and "concern"

of the problem have come about, remarked Dr. Clark. The solution, he reiterated, lies in understanding, compassion and love.

After the journey, observed the professor of Modern Literature, "one cannot come out the same person," nor "come out with the

same picture." The capacity to perceive beyond abstract projection, to sense the human being is intensified.

Through Negro literature we can come to an awareness of the Negro and how he sees himself, concluded Dr. Clark.



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Cougars Downed By Wyoming

By BOB OAKLEY
Asst. Sports Editor

The largest BYU crowd of the season, 10,420 people, watched the Cougars battle the Cowboys right down to the final seconds but made too many mistakes to take home the victory in the final minutes. When all the cheering had ended the final score was still BYU 71 to Wyoming's 73.

The Cougars came onto the floor and were in the lead from the beginning till about midway in the first half when Wyoming came from a 21-15 deficit to tie the score at 23-23. From that point on the game was always on the ropes

with the lead changing hands often.

The first half and the second were almost completely different. The first half saw BYU fast break the Cowboys to death. There were ten layups for the Cougars in the first half as they ran and ran and ran. The second half was the change. The Cowboys came out with their passing game with 10:30 left in the second half and a 2 point lead. The Cowboys went for almost four minutes without taking a shot. The Cougars attempted to stay in their zone but fouled too many times to take over the lead from the Pokes.

The first half the Cougars

played almost errorless but stay close the whole time Miller, Doug Howard, Tollestrup and Steve K provided the speed while Warner gave rebounding muscle.

In the opening half the Cougars were pused by Doug Howard, Steve Kelly in the scoring col. In the second half Howard continued to play the net. Finally ended the game with points total.

BYU's last lead came with seconds remaining and the 7-10. Steve Popovich then

jumped to change the lead. Cougars then brought the down and Howard was whipl. Phil Tollestrup then fouled Popovich and he hit the last shot. With three seconds left to play the Cats hustled the game downcourt and a last second foot shot by Steve Kelly hit the rim and bounced back a buzzer sounded.

Colorado State Invades Provo Tomorrow Night

With the Wyoming Cowboys having romped into Provo and out again, the Cougars now await the invasion of the Colorado State Rams Saturday night.

The Cats still have vivid memory of the devastating 94-71 defeat suffered at the hands of the Rams two weeks ago in Fort Collins.

BYU cagers are hoping that the game have cooled somewhat that had CSU shooting 56 per cent from the field for the game, and a fantastic 68 per cent the first half when the Rams built up an

insurmountable 22 point lead.

Before playing the Runnin' Redskins from Utah last night in Salt Lake City, Coach Jim Williams' Rams were 4-6 in WAC action. Colorado State comes into Provo led by Mike "The Chiller" Childress, who with 332 rebounds before coming to Utah, will be out to break the career record of 360 set in 1966 by Utah All-American Jerry Chambers.

Top point getter for the Rams is Cliff Shegogo who has scored 1,028 career points and ranks fourth on the CSU all-time scoring list. He is also the 23rd player in WAC history to top the 1,000 point barrier.

Game time Saturday is 8:05 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

BYU: (71)

fgm-ft	ftm-ft
Tollestrup, P. 5-8	0-1
Kelly, F. 7-17	3-3
Warner, G. 4-8	0-0
Miller, G. 3-9	3-4
Howard, D. 3-16	2-2
Ruffner, C. 4-12	1-3
DeLaurie, F. 0-0	0-0
TOTALS	31-70 9-13

WYOMING: (73)

fgm-ft	ftm-ft
Dodds, F. 6-8	5-5
Popovich, V. 7-15	5-7
Aschley, C. 7-19	5-10
Roberson, G. 6-16	0-2
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Cougar Matmen Prime for Up-Coming Meets

By R. C. ROBERG
Universe Sports Writer

We wrestled well, and were in good physical shape, but the position proved to be an unmountable force." These are the comments summarized by BYU wrestling coach Fred Baird, after the Cougar grapplers tried to the friendly confines of the Fieldhouse after a grueling road trip which saw Cougars salvage only a 17-17 minute against Fresno State. Mondo Fehlberg wrestling in the pound class, has been one of Cougar mainstays this season the 20-year-old sophomore, in Warland, Wyo., leads the 122 lb grapplers with an impressive 16-3 won-lost record far this season. Another top former for coach Davis has Ron Kenworthy, wrestling in 142 pound class. Ron, a junior at Clinton, Iowa, has shown a strong desire to win, and has piled a 15-3 record.

preparation for its up-coming

meet Feb. 26 against Utah State University, Coach Davis has been putting his grapplers through strenuous practice sessions. Working on previous mistakes the Y grapplers will be out against the Aggies to improve its overall weakness experience.

The Aggies are led by a pair of juniors, Dave Burton and Sam Bessinger. Burton wrestling in the 126 pound class has been one of the top performers for the Aggies all season and is expected to give the Cougars a rough time in his respective weight division. Bessinger wrestling in the 150 pound class has been steadily improving with each meet and is considered to be a formidable opponent.

Coach Davis emphasized the team strong points as being "a group of hard workers with a strong desire to win." However, he added, "The team lacks a little in the field of aggressiveness, but we are currently engaged in vigorous practice sessions to help build up their confidence."

Cougar Paddlers Wait Wildcat Test In BYU Pools Tomorrow Afternoon

By ALTON O'HARA
Universe Sports Writer

The Y Water Splashes are churning strongly towards a Western Athletic Conference title, and the University of Arizona is the next hurdle to overcome in their bid. The Wildcats invade Provo Saturday for an afternoon meet which begins at 2 p.m.

BYU sports a 9-2-1 record against some very strong competition in and out of the conference this season. Their only losses came at the hand of Oregon and Washington. A visit to Arlington, Tex., resulted in a heartbreaking tie for the Cougars.

The key for the Cats this season has been a mixture of Baird, Stoddard, Djikovich, Fairbank and a dash of desire and team effort. The Cougars, originally picked for a third place finish in pre-season, have led and produced some supreme team efforts in their meets.

Much has been written and said about All-American Fred Baird, but where praise is deserved, praise should be given. Baird, a senior from La Mesa, Calif., still remains unbeaten in dual meet competition. He will be looking for a win this weekend and his fourth WAC title next month, in both the 100 yard and 200 yard butterfly events.

Stoddard, a sophomore from St. Catharines, Canada, will be

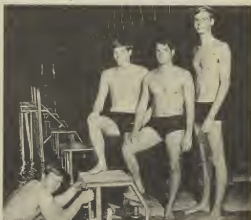
looking for a strong win over Arizona this weekend and a repeat in his WAC 100 yard breaststroke championship.

Djikovich, a sophomore from Split, Yugoslavia, has set three BYU records this season, and is considered one of the Y's finest swimmers.

Fairbank, a junior from Sacramento, Calif., is really a sparkplug and provides the

swiftness in the dashes for freestyle. His come from behind victories in the Bee Hive Relays sparked the team to the title for the third straight year.

After the weekend meet with Arizona, the Cougars will ready themselves for the meet with Utah on Feb. 26 in the BYU pool. If the Cougars victimize the Utes, they will be well on their way to the conference title.



SWIMMING COACH Cryer will be depending on these stalwarts to turn in winning performances as the Cougars meet the Sun Devils of Arizona State tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. Left to right, Jess Allen, Rob Stoddard, Fred Baird and Tom Fairbank.

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Girl's Teams Compete

The Regional Intercollegiate Sportsday will be held at BYU this weekend. The participants will be the women's athletic teams from eight schools in the area. Teams competing will include University of Utah, Utah State, Weber State, Ricks College, Idaho State, College of Eastern Utah, Snow College and Southern Utah State College.

Opening ceremonies will be on Friday evening with the theme being "Age of Aquarius."

Competitions and preliminary events will begin at 7 p.m. on Friday. Basketball, swimming and gymnastics will be the main events in the competition which will begin again at 9 a.m. Saturday in the P.E. building.

The BYU swimming team is especially strong. The team is led

by Mary Ann Rule, Helen Bridge and Sara Stewart.

Mary Ann Rule is from Cheyenne, Wyo., where she was Wyoming State swimming champion. Her best events are the butterfly and the breaststroke. Last year at Idaho State she took a first in the Individual Medley and second in the 100 yard breaststroke.

Helen Bridge is from Raymond, Alta., Canada and is the team captain. Last year Helen was the leading freestyler for the team. In the Intercollegiate Swim Meet last year she took a first.

Sara Stewart is from Las Vegas, Nev. Last year her main event was the backstroke. She took first in the 50 and 100 yard backstroke at Idaho State. She has also taken a first in the 100 yard freestyle in both intrasquad meets.

The veterans have extra help with two newcomers who have joined the squad. Charlene Jacinto is from Sacramento, Calif., and has already taken first place in the 100 yard freestyle Individual Medley at the Wasatch Conference Meet. Charlene has also won the 50 yard butterfly.

Bert Neibus is from Newdale, Idaho. She swam for the Ricks College team last year. She is strong in the freestyle and butterfly. She took third at the Ricks Invitational in the 100 yard freestyle.

This weekend's meet will be a tune-up for the Intermountain Meet on Feb. 27 and 28 in Salt Lake City.

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Cougars, Miners Favored Tonight

By BOB HUDSON
Asst. Sports Editor

World record holders, an American record holder and a pair of Finnish national record holders add flavor to the Western Athletic Conference Indoor Track and Field championships being held in the Salt Palace tonight and tomorrow night.

The world record holder is Texas-Eli Paso's Kerry Pearce. He has toured two miles in an indoor record time of 8:27 so he'll be heavily favored to win that event.

Ralph Mann of BYU holds the American record in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles with a :49.6 clocking. However, since this event is only run on the outdoor oval, Ralph will be entered in the 440 yard dash and will likely run the anchor leg on the mile relay.

Finnish Records

Both Finnish national record holders attend BYU. Pertti Pousi, winner of six Western Athletic Conference titles in the long and triple jumps, has a best of 55 feet 9 inches in the TJ, good for a national standard.

Pole vaulter Alti Alarotu has cleared the bar at 17 feet 3 inches for another national standard.

Both should be favored to win their specialties but Pousi may have some trouble since he has been bothered by a bad ankle and

may be limited in the number of jumps he takes.

Another interesting field event will be the high jump. T. Cougars alone will be entered by three men who have cleared seven foot barrier. At least two other loo schools will like enter seven foot jumpers, so the possibility of the champion being crowned on the basis of fouls misses at seven feet or better does exist and, in fact, is more probability than possibility.

Scoring Important

The scoring in this meet will place a great deal of emphasis on depth. Six places will be swam in the several events, with points going 10-8-6-4-2-1.

Because of the depth factor, BYU and UTEP are heavily favored to carry home the championship trophy. T. darkhorse candidates for the title are Arizona State and New Mexico, traditionally strong tracks.

In addition to the championship events there will be several special events including a tiny tot's lap relay, a number of women events and two or three school relays.

Events this evening will underway at 7:10 p.m. and Saturday evening at 7:50 p.m.

NCAA Tickets

Tickets for the NCAA first round playoff to be held in Provo March 7 go on sale tomorrow at 9 a.m.

The cost is \$3, \$4 and \$5; and tickets are available at the Athletic Ticket Office in the Fieldhouse.

Two games will be played at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. on March 7.

The winner of the Big Sky Conference (probably Weber State) and the WAC winner (maybe Utah) will play a large picks (perhaps Utah State and Cal State-Los Beach).

Suspension

NEW YORK (AP) — De McLain, ace pitcher of the De Tigers, was suspended indefinitely by baseball commissioner B. Kuhn Thursday.

In a statement, Kuhn said he has decided on the basis of developed at these confers that Mr. McLain's involvement in 1967 book-making activities his associations at that time me no alternative but to suspend him.

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YU Tennis Team Travels To Battle Ranked Texas Squads In Opener

It might be hard to believe, but true nevertheless. BYU's tennis season has begun. Early Thursday the BYU tennis

team, along with Coach Wayne Pearce, left for an extended tour of Texas in which they will meet several of the top tennis teams in the country.



YU ALL-AMERICAN Zdravko Mincek will be a big part of YU's scoring as they take a big road trip to Texas to meet nationally ranked teams. Mincek came to BYU from Yugoslavia where he played on the Davis Cup Team.

Contests on the 10 day tour will include stops in Houston on Friday and Saturday to meet the U. of Houston (10th ranked) and Rice University (4th ranked), a one day stop on Monday in Dallas to meet Southern Methodist and on to San Antonio to play Trinity (3rd ranked) on Tuesday.

From San Antonio the Cougars will travel south to Corpus Christi on Wednesday for a four day stopover, which includes a single meet with the U. of Corpus Christi and participation in the prestigious Corpus Christi Collegiate Championships.

Seasoned

The Cougars, who lost three starters from last years WAC championship team, should be tough with the seasoned play of Zdravko Mincek, Larry Hall, Patrick Landis and Randy Tane.

Mincek came to BYU from Split, Yugoslavia where he was a member of the Davis Cup team and has added great depth to the Cougar squad. "Zee" as his team members call him, also won All-American honors last season in placing in the NCAA finals.

Larry Hall is a senior from Sacramento, Calif. As a junior last season Hall won the WAC number two singles championship, and hopes for a repeat this year.

After their trip into Texas, the Cougars will return home and start home court play against Weber State on March 13 in the BYU indoor courts.

Pistol Pete Vs. Kentucky

The Cowboys and Indians will battle Saturday afternoon, but the real shoot-out begins immediately thereafter when Pistol Pete Maravich takes to the tube.

Maravich, college basketball's all-time leading scorer, will lead his Louisiana State Tigers against the nation's second ranked Kentucky Wildcats at 3:30 p.m. Saturday, immediately after the WAC game of the week, pitting Utah against the Cowboys of Wyoming.

Both games will be televised on station KUTV, channel 2.

Utah will be trying to keep ahead of UTEP in WAC basketball wars, while Kentucky will be attempting to keep pace in the Southeastern conference race and at the same time retain their high national standing.

Aside from his great scoring feats, the 6'5" Maravich is believed by many to be the best ball-handler to ever play the game of basketball.

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Sinfonietta Instrumentalists, Vocalists Perform Monday

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A. Harold Goodman will conduct the faculty group of five instrumentalists and three vocalists.

Clayne Robison bass, Brandt Curtis, tenor, and Margaret Woodward, soprano, will perform as the vocalists. Newell Dayley on

the trumpet, Darrel Stubbs, oboe, Theodore Wight, flute, Richard Nibley, violin, and Louise Pratt, harp, are the faculty instrumentalists.

The program, presented by the Music Dept., includes a variety of musical selections.

Louise Pratt, harpist, will play "Dances For the Harp With a String Orchestra" by Debussy. This includes the Danse Sacree and the Danse Profane.

The Virtuoso Revisited by Richard Nibley has an allegro moderato, a larghetto and an allegro moderato. Nibley will also play his work on the violin.

Samuel Barber's "Capricorn Concerto" for the flute, oboe, trumpet and strings will have Theodore Wight on the flute, Darrel Stubbs playing the oboe and Newell Dayley, trumpet. This selection includes several allegros, allegrettos and andantes.

The three vocalists, Robison, Woodward and Curtis, will sing "Wacht auf, ruft uns die Stimme" by Bach, which has a chorus, chorale and two recitatives, one for tenor and the other for bass, a tenor solo and two duets for soprano and bass, one with violin obbligato done by Percy Kall, and the other with an oboe obbligato by Stubbs.



THIS UNUSUAL ENTRY in Wednesday's paper airplane contest did not place as standard-type

planes took all awards. The contest was part of Engineering Week which ends today.

Up And Away

Forty Airplanes Highlight Contest

By DALE VAN ATTA
Universe Staff Writer

Contest lured 40 students to the sport to participate in this event.

Before lift-off time, contest master Rees Madsen spelled out the rules. The specifications included one paper clip, six inches of tape and one sheet of standard size paper of any weight, bond, or color. Students demonstrated originality with planes made from high quality manila paper, music composition sheets, Religion Lab 122. Involvement questionnaires and THE DAILY UNIVERSE.

As Madsen added that the planes must operate on some principle of aerodynamics and must have some type of wing, a sigh of dismay came from Mike Knight, a freshman from Burley, Idaho, as he set aside his suzer which had previously outstripped all the planes in distance.

At this point the human launchers split into two groups, one of the Mechanical Engineering 101 students taught by J. D. Means, and the other of the participant participants of the general student body.

From then on, air pollution first found its way into the Wilkinson Center as students ducked, dodged or caught flying planes, jumped over measuring tapes, or avoided bumping into timers. Planes were propelled underhanded, overhanded, off the balcony, or in any other manner in which inspiration led them.

Gary Woffinden demonstrated a paper version of the helicopter

but won no award for time since the balcony was higher than the six foot launching pad limit. On the side, a student displayed an art of UNIVERSE paper folding rumored among the contestants as the most durable paper.

There were two winners in the contest. In the Flight Distance contest, Ned Mitchell glided to stop 95 feet away. In reference to the finals on Friday, Mitchell claimed, "My experience in paper airplane flight since the age of 10 should win the contest for me."

The runner up for this contest was Gary Butcher who sailed to 88.1 feet, though in a trial he reached 100 feet. For no reason, his plane heads toward the ceiling every time. "If the ceiling were higher, I would have no problem in winning the event," he said.

The plane of Lynn Taylor stayed in the air 7.6 seconds which sent him into the first. But Paul Bunnell, who clocked 6.5 seconds, appeared nonplussed as he recalled the year he spent in designing paper airplanes and explained that he would back to the drawing board to come up with a better model.

Which of these four in the p.m. Friday finals will win half hour flight in a metal mold of the Central Utah Flyer Service, though, is still up in the air.

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CSC Newspaper Stops Coverage

An announcement by the Colorado State College MIRROR states that the MIRROR will no longer cover athletic events at CSC unless an apology is made from the CSC Athletic Dept. and Administration.

After the MIRROR's editor and sports reporters were prevented from covering BYU's wrestling match with CSC last Saturday, while reporters from local newspapers and radio stations were permitted, the MIRROR took action.

The wrestling match, stopped by black and white students demonstrating and bomb scare, was closed to the public.

The CSC Board of Communications stated it will support both the stand of the editor of the school yearbook and the MIRROR.

Woman Juror Helps Effect Compromise In Conspiracy Trial

CHICAGO (AP) — A woman juror who originally thought all seven defendants in the Chicago riot conspiracy trial were guilty of all charges helped effect a compromise on the verdict, informed sources said Thursday.

When the jury retired Saturday after hearing 4½ months of testimony and arguments, three ballots were taken. Sources in the Federal Building said the jurors were deadlocked 8 to 3 in favor of blanket convictions. One woman juror reportedly switched from side to side.

The two men on the jury were among the eight voting solidly for conviction, sources said. No ballots were taken during the 12 hours the jury deliberated Sunday.

The jurors spent the day reviewing the evidence and testimony they heard from 190 witnesses.

The juror who acted as negotiator was quoted in published reports as saying that the desire to go home and the fatigue of deliberating wore down the three minority jurors.

The deadlock remained Monday and the negotiator-juror read the indictments aloud to the three holdouts for a verdict of acquittal. The jurors retired early Tuesday and met late at night in the Palmer House hotel where they had been sequestered since Sept. 30.

A tentative compromise was reached when the majority agreed to acquit two defendants of all charges and convict five only of crossing state lines with intent to incite a riot. The majority agreed to acquit all seven on the conspiracy to incite rioting charge.

The five men convicted of crossing state lines with intent to incite rioting at the time of the 1968 Democratic National Convention were David T. Dellinger, 54, Jerry C. Rubin, 31, Abbott Hoffman, 31, Thomas E. Hayden, 30, and Rennard C. Davis, 29.

Public Cries

Pressing Pollution Problem Potent Politics Potential

NEW YORK (AP) — Early in 1970, the growing public cry for cleaner air, water and general environment is finding a most potent potential ally-politics.

The rising political concern could help remedy two crippling weaknesses in past antipollution efforts—a lack of money and lack of legal authority and governmental determination to enforce corrective actions.

To politicians—from city halls to Washington—the answering of public complaints about pollution could bring the reward of votes.

Governmental battle lines in the pollution war began to be more clearly drawn in a period that witnessed those other guns and losses in matters of Americans' environment.

Plans were dropped for a jetport for Miami in the Florida Everglades, after conservationists argued it would threaten the Everglades National Park.

Bee keepers reported disastrous lethal effects upon bee colonies from use of some pesticides which farmers or others began using in place of long-lasting DDT. The DDT was blamed for taking a toll of birds, fish and other life, while bees seemed to tolerate it better.

Research chemists at the Bureau of Mines Coal Research Center in Pittsburgh produced, in laboratory experiments, a type of crude petroleum from ground-up garbage and paper. A next question is whether the technique would work practically to help dispose of solid wastes.

Governmental agencies brought suit against a score of industrial firms on charges of polluting or interfering with navigation on New York City waterways.

In Cincinnati, a strike by city employees piled garbage up on the streets and led to spilling of millions of gallons of raw sewage daily into the Ohio River. One

hundred miles down the Louisville, Ky., river for domestic purposes officials protested.

General Motors and what modify future to run on lower octane gasoline, and Ford was expected to follow action means the industry must develop but less polluting power.

three members of his on an Environmental Quality—Russell—Robert Cahn of the Science Monitor, and F. MacDonald, vice of research and graduate, the University of C. Santa Barbara. Some generally liked the apologetic one who work as advisers and over influences environment would sufficiently in time budgeting.

NEW YORK. Environment Secretary Robert Cahn of the State of the Union, high priority to clean environment, and in message suggested support for antipollution program. He enriched such proposals last week. He authorized \$500 million for the full federal \$10-billion program of waste waters, with \$1 billion spent each year for the next five years. Congress earlier \$800 million for this next fiscal year, administration had asked for only \$214 million.

In other steps, Nixon means of helping money through bond clearing-up state state-federal ways standards to improve effluent requirement industrial and municipal authority to impose \$10,000 daily for water and air quality and research under Waste Disposal Act techniques for recycling. Before the President his environmental Democrats had taken programs involved in than action and money and some, like Sen. Muskie of Maine, on their long-standing of environmental pollution.

Interior Secretary Hodel said the party record on environment to be the party that was elected.

Muskie plans to legislation to provide over a five-year period treatment grants. While cities matching for a billion. He will also million a year for beginning in fiscal 1980 air programs.

The State of Illinois \$1.5 billion to clean says C. Wallace Poston the Great Lakes Region of the Federal Wildlife Control Administration Lake Michigan basin would cost upwards of \$1 billion, he adds. Other men same agency think the cost \$2 billion to \$10 billion.



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The city posted a \$5,000 reward, and Mayor Joseph Alioto and friends put up another \$5,000. The mayor said public contributions were pouring in, from \$100 to \$1. He promised that "the anonymity of persons giving information will be protected."

ACLU Favors 18-Year-Olds

The National Board of the American Civil Liberties Union has voted to endorse and advocate extension of voting rights to 18-year-olds in state and national elections.

The ACLU policy decision is the result of more than two years of study and discussion within the ACLU National Board and its subject-matter candidates. The Board action confirms the recommendations of the June 1968 biennial conference of the civil liberties organization.

The ACLU has put forward several arguments in favor of lowering the voting age. They suggest that society is responsible for extension of voting rights to citizens should be denied the vote while others enjoy it. According to the ACLU, no adequate showing can be made against 18-21 year old citizens.

Society in general has asserted the rights of young people to control other aspects of their lives, the ACLU further claims. Because of this, it should not deny them the right to control who is to represent them in government.

will be presented the traditional Delta Phi Kappa banquet of red and white carnations while the fraternity members sing to her.

Marilou Dyreng, last year's Dream Girl has just returned from California where she starred in the Church movie "For Time and Eternity"

Regular club meetings will be published on Mondays only. If you have not already turned in a Club Meeting Notice (pink sheet), and want your club's meeting published regularly, fill out this sheet in the Universe Office today before noon. Special events and notices may be published a maximum of twice a week, and used and state announcements will no longer be published.

EXECUTIVE MEETINGS — All members of Business Management 380 and 381—today is the last day for obtaining the attendance card packets. Come to 371 Jesse Knight Bldg. between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. It is required that you present your cashier's receipt for the \$5.00 fee to obtain your packet. Those who have lost their receipt should report to 171 Jesse Knight Bldg.

PRE-MED STUDENTS — All students who think that they may apply to medical school at some time in the future, please see the pre-medical secretary as soon as possible, 334 Brimhall, Office hours are from 9 a.m. to 12:15 and 1:15 to 4 p.m.

GAMES BOARD — Anyone interested in serving on the Games Board may apply by contacting James Alfred Bonaparte in the Social Office, 437 Wilkinson Center.

FINNISH CLUB — Frisbee Sunday for those ever 25, 10—State Frisbee Sunday at 9 p.m. in the President Poolben will be the speaker.

SPORTSMEN AND SPORTSWOMEN — Frisbee Sunday at 9 p.m. in Varsity Theatre. Dress or Stag.

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Pardoe Drama Theater. Reed Bradford will be the speaker.

SIGMA DELTA OMICRON — Clothing section: Monday in the Multi-purpose area Smith Family Living Center, there will be a speaker on fashion design. Bring \$20.00 deposit for Seattle trip.

CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OF BYU — Saturday at 7:30 p.m. will be a series of three short films about Taiwan to better acquaint people with Taiwan and to provide them with a better understanding of that part of the world. Come to A445 Martin Life Science Bldg. If any questions, call John Lam, 374-3932.

CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OF BYU — There will be a dinner and dance for all those who helped on the New Year's Banquet this Saturday at 6 p.m. in the Social Hall. There will also be a special orientation meeting for all new club members and prospective members. All come to have a good time. If any questions call Joe Hal, 375-2192.

BRITISH UNION JACK CLUB — "Pancake Party" Saturday at 7 p.m. at 84 King Henry Apartments, 518 North 1100 East.

ARIZONA CLUB — Arizona Stamp night from 8:30 p.m. to 12, in the Games area of Wilkinson Center.

BYU ALPINE CLUB — Sky divers: Meet Saturday at 9 a.m. in the carport, Wilkinson Center. Refresh jumping and beginning ground school.

BYU ALPINE CLUB — Skiers: Ski School meet tonight at 5 p.m. in the

carport Wilkinson Center. Those with cars please bring them.

ARCHERY CLUB — Bow Hunt (rubbish), Saturday at 2 p.m. All those interested meet at the west corner of the Fieldhouse, bring own equipment. Any questions call Jim, 374-3972.

CONFEDERATE CLUB — Tubing Party Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Meet in front of TV room Wilkinson Center. If you have a car please bring it.

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Applications will be accepted until 5 p.m., March 6, 1970. Forms may be secured from the Scholarship Office. Candidates should submit with the application a transcript of credit including fall semester grades, and

a letter outlining their personal philosophy, educational goals and motivations, and religious values.

Prejudging of applications and initial interviews will take place during the week of March 16, with final judging taking place on March 27. Descendants of Edwin S. Hinkley and members of the Undergraduate Scholarship Committee will make the final selections.

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The deductible taxes are real estate and personal property taxes, state and local income taxes, state and local gasoline taxes, and general sales taxes.



Graduates Horticulture Doing Well

Graduates of Horticulture Dept. are doing well in the field.

Anthony W. Haug, a graduate, has completed his doctorate in Horticulture at Cornell University in 1970.

1964 graduate Schell will be awarded his Ph.D. in Pomology by Cornell in June 1970.

His brother, Earl, a graduate, is presently working towards his Ph.D. at Cornell University.

Another BYU graduate, State also working on his doctorate in Horticulture is Ronald He. He has been awarded a scholarship for this purpose.

Program Puts On Stage

Startime '70, a program sponsored by the Brigham Young University, will be Monday, at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Lounge Center.

Such talent as folk groups and various instrumentalists on the trumpet, and classical, be featured.

Admission is free to all, according to Mark Swenson, publicity chairman.

Members of the Program will participate in hundreds of performances, each year ranging from 10 to 100.

They also send to states and abroad, currently preparing for the Orient in March will perform at EXPO.

A SKYROOM BUFFET will follow the BYU-CSU basketball game Saturday night, Feb. 21.

Refreshments and buffet will be served at 10:00 p.m. The Sounds of Freedom will provide entertainment and the music will be by Mardy Pond. Tickets, \$3.50 per couple, are available at the Wilkinson Center Main Desk.

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THE ALLROOM DANCE team rehearses for "Ball of Dance" to be presented in the de Jong Ball Hall, Feb. 25. The program also features

the International Folk Dancers, the Orchestra and the Ballet team.

News Notes

MEDICAL SCHOOL

Students who think they are going to medical school at the University of Utah in the future should see a medical secretary as soon as possible in 334 Brimhall Hall. Hours are 9-12:15 and

Pilgrim's Progress," to be performed April 20-25.

Regular rehearsals are held each day at 3 p.m. Evening rehearsals will be held for those who cannot meet the 3 p.m. rehearsal. Those interested should contact Brandt Curtis at Ext. 2116.

RECITAL

Clay Christensen, a junior in applied music from Morgan, Utah, will perform a student organ recital Sunday at 8:45 p.m. in the Provo Tabernacle.

The recital will include works of Bach, Healy Willan, Oliver

Messiah, Marcel Dupre, and Cesar Franck.

VETERANS

Veterans are reminded that if they file their dental bills with the Veterans' Administration before they are home longer than six months, the government will pay them.

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Students may sign up for these classes at the Hobby Center Monday-Friday from 8 a.m.-10 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m.-8 p.m.

As soon as a sufficient number of students have signed up, the classes will begin and the student will be contacted.

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In B-39

Y Has Largest University Aquarium

By LISA B. DONE
Universe Staff Writer

One can find interesting little creatures crawling around in their own specially made salt water in B-39 where several aquariums are set up for observation of marine tidepool life.

BYU has the largest university inland salt water aquarium in the United States. This aquarium has been in the Brimhall building for three years and in B-39 for two. The tanks, however, will soon be moved to the new Life Sciences Bldg. and installed there. This will be a 50 per cent expansion and a new set-up will be involved.

9,200 gallon aquaria of the tanks will be placed in a position opening into a hallway where they

will be on view for the students and the public. The remaining aquaria will be housed inside a specially designed room for research, giving the class room their view and means of continuing research with these animals.

Dr. Braithwaite, a zoology instructor, is in charge of this project. He has personally constructed over 50 fiberglass aquaria and has been introducing specimens from the Mediterranean to Fiji, but especially from the Gulf of California where he is presently doing marine biology research.

He commented, "I'm a marine biologist. This is second best. I'm bringing the sea inland."

Most of the marine animal phyla are represented in two 500 gallon and 300 gallon aquaria. Dr. Braithwaite has made two tide pool tanks which artificially simulate the natural environment with electrical timing devices. The water goes up and down as if there were actual tides. Lights go off and on to simulate the sun.

This gives Dr. Braithwaite and a graduate student, Wanless Southwick, an opportunity to compare species reactions more closely to the natural environment.

To get information about the reactions of marine life in their natural environment, Dr. Braithwaite is studying the marine ecology of the upper portion of the Gulf of California.

Using scuba equipment, he proceeds to establish zonation of marine animals from shallow and deep waters. Another purpose is studying the detailed predatory inter-relationships of a couple of species.

His overall project, though, is to derive "who eats who."

Two groups of graduate students with scuba gear assist the doctor and do graduate thesis projects of their own. The area is relatively untouched research-wise with an abundant amount of subtropical fauna. The animals are hardy, adjusting to a 25 foot tide and to the blistering rays of the sun.

Altogether this provides an excellent stage for movies and slides, and provides an excellent area for introducing students of BYU to marine biology. There are presently 40 undergraduate students and four graduate students working in this field.

Asked why he is working on this project, Dr. Braithwaite replied, "To satisfy pure curiosity."

Include Tips As Taxable Income

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH—Tips are taxable income and also subject to withholding when they are over a certain amount. Those who receive cash tips of \$20 or more in any calendar month from one employer, should report them to that employer according to Roland V. Wise, District Director of Internal Revenue for Utah. Mr. Wise said cash tips are subject to withholding of income and Social Security taxes and must be reported to the employer on or before the 10th day of the following month.

Scholarships Offered

For the 15th consecutive year, the First Security Foundation is offering three \$500 scholarships for students majoring in banking, finance and agriculture.

Recipients will be selected by the Scholarship Committee and Max Elliot, Vice-President of the First Security Bank in Provo.

Interested students may secure application forms from the Undergraduate Scholarship Office.

English Renaissance Is Topic Of London Summer Sessions

Summer sessions will be held at the U.S. International University in England, located on the outskirts of London, on the English Renaissance for upper-division graduates and high school teachers.

This program will not only go into the English Renaissance's literature, history, art and drama, but it will offer general courses as well. It offers an unusual opportunity to study this period of time in a structured academic program while taking advantage of resources available only in England.

Courses will be directed by the resident staff under the general direction of Acting Director Dr. Graddon Rowlands. The staff consists of Dr. D.R. Peters, history; Dr. Pamela Tudor-Craig, art and architecture; and Miss Marion Jones and Mr. T.J. Chilcott, literature and drama.

The first four week session held June 24-July 23, will cover history and the arts. The second four week session will deal with literature and drama during July 27-August 23.

The program will also include specialized talks by distinguished visiting lecturers in the various fields, as well as on-location analysis at historical sites and cultural centers of particular contextual relevance.

The university has arranged for low-cost, round trip air transportation. Lufthansa will fly enrollees non-stop from Los Angeles to London, leaving June 23 and returning August 25 for \$325. Tuition is \$180 per semester. Room and board is \$140 per session.

Renaissance England students, who must be juniors or above,

have three options: 1) 10 weeks on campus, second weeks of travel on the Continent; 2) first four weeks travel on the Continent, second four weeks on campus; 3) the entire stay on the campus.

Enrollment is limited to of 75 students for each Applications for USIU Programs in England, will be accepted. Those who participate should write of Admissions, U.S. International University, 2909, 1610 Third Ave., San Diego, Calif. 92101. U.S. International Univ. England, Dropmore Burnham Bucks, England

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Appointments for blood to Ralph R. Hemphill who has a blood of 336 pints, can be made at the South Farm Center.

Rything is a member of Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and Tabernacle Choir.

Students can sign up for the SFLC, the Jessie Knight McKay Bldg. Feb. 23-24, 10:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the Utah Valley Hospital Building, room 300. To make transportation easier, motor pools provided for students in cars.

The Blood Bank is located at 1032 N. 500 West in Provo. The blood drive for sponsored by the Women's Activities.

Scientific Societies

Y Professor Heads Scientific Societies

A BYU professor of zoology and entomology is currently serving as president of two prominent national scientific societies.

Dr. Wilmer W. Tanner assumed the presidency of the Herpetologists' League at the completion of the organization's annual meetings in Boston, Mass., Jan. 1 and is also heading the

Association of Academic Science, an affiliate of the American Association of Advancement of Science.

Dr. Tanner was advanced to serve as the 1200-member league, serving as vice-president succeeded Dr. John W. professor of zoology and entomology at the University of Utah. The international organization is composed of scientists interested in amphibians.

The widely-respected also began his term as president of the Association of Academic Science in January. Association serves the state and local science, arts and throughout the United States.

Dr. Tanner holds B.S. degrees from BYU and from the University of Utah before joining the BYU faculty.

He served as secretary of the Utah Academy of Arts and Letters from 1964-1968.

Dr. Tanner has written 70 scientific articles on the reptiles and amphibians and in the Plateau and the Western Herpetologists, the official journal of the League.

Dr. Tanner is co-five-year research project Atomic Energy Commission Nevada test site.



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